ers will begin to realise this soon. Figuring that 5,000 men are out, the loss of each man is \$3 a day. A total of \$15,000 is being lost every day in wages. Even professional men find it hard under present economic conditions to make ends meet. The striking carmen will be forced to seek other employment in the near future when they feel the pinch of actual want."

scribed by President.

Employees Borrow \$20,344.

Subway, "I." and Surface Lines Do Better Than on Sunday a Week Ago.

Both the elevated and the subway system had more trains running yes terday from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M. than on September 10, the first Sunday of the strike.

The Third Avenue Railway had from eighty-two to 114 cars in operation yesterday in the same eight hours. On leptember 10 the Third Avenue could manage to run only thirty out of 505

Rapid Transit Company ran thirty-one trains on the subway lines, as compared with forty-two on the Sunday before. At 9 A. M. there were seventy-three At 11 A. M. there were seventy-three At 11 A. M. there were seventy-three as against fifty-seven. At 1 P. M. there were seventy-three as against fifty-seven. At 1 P. M. there were seventy-three as against fifty-seven. At 1 P. M. there were seventy-four as compared with seventy-four as compared ordinance compared the seventy-four as seventy-four as compared ordinance compared the seventy-four as compared ordinance compared the seventy-four as compared ordinance compared the seventy-four as seventy-four as compared ordinance compared the seventy-four as seventy-four as compared ordinance compared the seventy-four as seventy-four as compared with seventy-four as compared ordinance compared the subscribed or a seventy-four as compared with seventy-four as compared ordinance compared to the seventy-four as compared with seventy-four as com Rapid Transit Company ran thirty-one trains on the subway lines, as compared with forty-two on the Sunday before. At 3 A. M. there were seventy-three trains as against seventy-three. At 11 A. M. there were seventy-three as against fifty-seven. At 1 P. M. there were seventy-four as compared with fifty-nine on September 10. At 3 P. M. there were seventy-six as against sixty-nine, and at 5 P. M. seventy-seven as regions seventy-two the preceding Sunagainst seventy-two the preceding Sun-

day.

The elevated had forty-seven at 7 A. M. as against seventy-two on September 10. At 2 A. M. there were ninety-seven as against eighty-seven. At 11 A. M. there were 100 as against ninety-seven, and at 1 P. M. 115 as nigainst 114. At 3 P. M. there were 129 as against 117, and at 5 P. M. 157 as against 124 trains on the preceding Sunday.

is as against 134 trains on the preceding Sunday.

Thus on the second Sunday of the strike the city had better service below and above the ground, and in addition found more streat cars available than found more streat cars available than on September 10. The figures for the streat railway lines are as follows:

Testerday on the Third avenue system 105 cars were in use at 9 A. M., 111 at 1 A. M., 52 at 1 P. M., 110 at 3 p. M. and 52 at 5 P. M. All these figures were lower than on Saturday, but the Sunday streat car traffic in Manhattan is not as heavy as the weekday schedule. A fair contrast would be with the preceding Sunday when only 36 cars were out. On the Second avenue line they continued to run 26 cars, as on Saturday, or 7 more than on September 10.

On the lines of the Union Ballways in William B. Fitzserald, general grant.

son Saturday, or some solution of the Union Railways in On the lines of the Union Railways in William B. Fitzgerald, general organizer of the carmen's union, was greeted by a storm of applause lasting three minutes when he entered the hall. He reviewed the events leading up to the P. M. This meant that 8 more cars were operated yesterday than at any time since the strike started, but that on an average throughout the day fewer

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out yesterday throughout the daylight hours than on the preceding Sunday, but erate more than on Saturday. At 8 A. M. there were 298 curs out yesterday. manage to run only thirty out of 505 cars.

On the routes of the Union Railways there were only thirty-seven cars in motion a week ago yesterday. At 4 P. M. there were 265, as against 290. At 2 P. M. there were 297, as against 190. At 2 P. M. there were 297, as against 214. At 4 P. M. there were 365, as against 253 on the preceding Sunday. The 365 represented a gain of 8 cars over the highest figure for Saturday and showed that the lighest for Saturday and showed that the lighest parts of the lighest saturday.

At all times from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. yesterday the New York Railways Company had more cars in operation than on the preceding Sunday.

Yesterday at 7 A. M. the Interborough motorman and conductor, but with a different metive than heretofore.

If the Board of Aldermen decides to

At the Grand Central Terminal it was reported that the special service between Manhattan and The Bronx which has been built up in the last few days by the New York Central was not so much independent of the New York Central was not so much in demand vesserille as on other descriptions. and yesterday as on other days of

SOCIALISTS PLEDGE AID.

on an average throughout the day fewer cars were out than on Saturday. Always ever a time when a general strike though it represented a gain of 135 cars over Sunday, September 16, it did not mean that The Bronx was getting as much service as it needed on the seventh day.

Not only did the New York Railways strikebreakers.

## CARMEN MUST SIGN PENALTY PROVISION

F. W. Whitridge and T. P. Shonts Discuss Future Peace Agreements

When peace is made between the car strikers and the traction heads the terms will have to be comented with a guarantee more hinding than the pledges of borough Rapid Transit Company, in his Mayor Mitchel and Oscar Straus, chair- annual report to the stockholders for man of the Public Service Commission. Some distinct form of penalty for viola tion must be included in the agreement. the additional steps taken by the com-

This became clear yesterday when Frederick W. Whitridge, president of the among the employees: Third Avenue system, and Theodore P. Shonts, head of the Interborough and on January 2, 1916, embracing all em-New York Italiways Company, com- ployees who have attained the age of mented on the futility of the August 7 70 years and who have been in the agreement. The officials were in conference for an hour in the Hotel Belmont.

"The agreement of August 7 was a mutton headed piece of business." said

Whitridge.
"When I signed it I had no faith in manently disabled.
"The allowance." The allowance. t," commented Shonts. "I knew then twould be broken, but I instructed my lepartment heads to follow it implicitly." per month. At the present time there

"The loan fund which was established in 1914 to aid employees who require assistance by reason of sickness or other misfortunes has proven very beneficial. During the year there were \$07 loans made, aggregating \$30,244.50, of which amount there is outstanding at the present time less than \$2,600. As special efforts are made in all cases to repay these loans on time the losses. in everything the Public Service Commission has to do with. The idea of the Mayor and the Public Service chairman underwriting it; underwriting it, mind you! What was their guarantee worth? Just that " touch of farce to repay these loans on time the loanes

BLOCKS A WALKOU' BY LONGSHOREMEN

Continued from Piret Page.

Final opportunity for men of the New York Rallways Company to regain their positions will be closed this week. ticularly those men who haul coal to the steamship docks, is reported to be tak-ing a vote on the strike question. It was said by Secretary W. Flanagan of the Eccentric Firemen's Union that he expects the stationary firemen em-REPORT OF INTERBORO. Welfare Work in 1915-1916 De-

ployed in the power houses to strike some time this week.

Machinists' Vote Known To-day.

E. J. Deering, business agent of the International Association of Machinists, said that he would announce to-day the result of a vote on the question of a sympathetic strike in the mechanical departments of the transit systems.

Strike Leader Fitzgerald received a little setback yesterday in the announcement of the committee of car men in Richmond that those men would not join the sympathetic strike. While the car men's committee has not obtained all the demands made upon the Richmond Light and Rallroad Company, it has agreed to arbitrate the demands.

With the subway and elevated systems running normally yesterday and a marked increase in the number of the companies in 14 and 14 and 15 and 15 and 16 President T. P. Shonts of the Interthe year ending June 80, 1916, to be issued Tuesday, will say concerning pany during the year in welfare work

running normally yesterday and a marked increase in the number of "green cars" in operation, Leader Fitzgerald last night issued a hot statement passing the lie to President Shonts and General Manager Hedley of the Interare twenty-six employees carried on the

"It is false, in the first place, that the cars are carrying more passengers than ever, that is, the surface cars. Everybody knows that is false, for not a car has been run after T o'clock at night since the strike started twelve days ago. It is equally false that the sub-way traffic is 'supernormal'. That is a Shonts-Hedley invention which turns on them.

the fraction gang itself of the 'normal' conditions against which the public has protested for years in vain?

"If they can have 'supernormal' conditions in the subway during a strike an investigation of our accounts, if Mr. If they cannot they have better service conditions when there is no strike? The fact is that it is not true, for the Inter-our expenditures. I shall gladly call his recommendations against Mental and Charles McNally, an elevated railroad guard, was arrested on the Sixth average and charged with disorderly conduct. If Mr. If they cannot they have better service conditions when there is no strike? The lody, with no responsibility, criticising fact is that it is not true, for the Inter-our expenditures. I shall gladly call his

the strike breakers. They are not safe trainmen and the public knows it well.

These than 15 per cent, of the surface care in Manhalian, The Bronx, Queens and Westshester were operated yesterday and to surface cars are operated at match.

They how, how much has this effort to crush the union coet the traction intercests? The railroads boasted they had between \$,500 and \$,000 strike breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike Breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike Breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike Breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike Breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike Breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike Breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike Breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike Breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike Breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike Breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike Breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike Breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike Breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike Breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike Breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike Breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike Breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike Breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike Breakers camped in their barns before they locked out their employees. Boss Strike B

Cost Is \$220,000 a Day.

Total loss to companies in 16

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"This strike will not be won by the traction interests," declared Fitzgerald. Hedley, Whitridge and their associates Hedley, Whitridge and their associates have forced on the men is rather under than over the actual figures." At the strikers' headquarters in the

sided in various ways with the employers instead of maintaining strict neutrality.

mission has to do with. The idea of the Mayor and the Public Service chairman has been discontinuously as the Mayor and the Public Service chairman has been discontinuously as the Mayor and the Public Service chairman has been discontinuously as the Mayor and the Public Service chairman has been discontinuously as the Mayor and the Public Service chairman has been discontinuously as the Mayor and the Public Service chairman has been defensive alliance between the clear companies of the clear that the subway traffic is supernormal. That is a Shoust Critical and a sample of the morphism of the morphis ditions when there is no strike? The fact is that it is not true, for the Interphorough cannot get the men to operate their cars.

"The figures furnished by the traction crowd are so paipably false that the public must be laughing heartily as they read—for those who ride do read. It is "Nobody ever claimed we were operated that the surface lines in Queens, aling up to capacity. We were merely litchmond and Westchester are builty as Mr. White number of massengers carried in the control of the number of massengers carried in the control of the number of massengers carried in the control of the number of massengers carried in the control of the number of massengers carried in the control of the number of massengers carried in the control of the number of massengers carried in the carried of the number of massengers carried in the carried of the number of massengers carried in the carried of the number of massengers carried in the carried of the number of massengers carried in the carried of the number of massengers carried in the carried of the number of massengers carried in the carried of the number of massengers carried in the carried of the number of massengers carried in the carried of the number of massengers carried in the carried of the number of massengers carried in the carried of the number of massengers carried in the carried of the number of massengers carried in the carried of the number of massengers carried in the carried of the number of massengers are carried in the carried of the number of massengers are carried in the carried of the number of massengers are carried in the carried of the number of massengers are carried in the carried of the number of massengers are carried in the carried of the carried of the number of massengers are carried in the carried of the number of massengers are carried in the carried of the

CAR RIOTERS FLEE

A LONE POLICEMAN

Fifteen Strikers Stone Motorman; Copper Shoots and Captures Four.

Fifteen strikers throwing stones and bottles at a street car motorman at Fifteen strikers throwing stones and bottles at a street car motorman at Fifteen strikers and Eighth avenue yes-

Fiftieth street and Eighth avenue yesterday were confronted auddenly by 25,000 Patrolman Werthelmer of the West Forty-seventh street police station.

The fifteen retreated without delay. but Wertheimer drew his revolver and Cord Wanpped Around Youth's report one man halted and surrendered, at the second another guit and soon there

were four prisoners for Werthelmer.
Other patrolmen turned up to help him with the prisoners.

Taken before Magistrate McQuade later in the day, the four were held in \$300 bail each for examination to-day.
They gave their names as Thomas Kelly of 313 West Forty-seventh street, & convenience of the traction interests," declared Fitzgerald. They certainly will not win it by feeding to the public false statistics and false information. It is time to nail their falsehoods to the public signboard with the truth that all who ride may read.

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Thomas Canfield of 220 West Fifty-first street, motorman of an Eighth avenue car, who asserted that the prisoners, It stead of maintaining strict neutrality.

If announced he would visit Commissioner Woods to-day with a list of grievances against patrolmen.

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When Mr. Shorts read a copy of Fitzgerald's statement concerning the cost of the strike to the traction magnitudes, especially the Interborough, he cost of the strike to the traction magnitudes.

St. Ann's avenue, arrested on Saturday night charged with throwing a brick through the window of a Lexington avenue surface car, was sent to Blackwell's Island for sixty days by Magistrate Mc-

Three men were arrested last night as a result of a raid upon the home of Patrolman M. J. Leary of the East Patrolman M. J. Leary of the East Patrolman in 50 East 181st errect with his

Almost every night since the strike

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and his body carried there. Three

arrested and questioned.

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## VOTE FOR ROBERT BACON

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR







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